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Wright State University Student Body

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# The Daily Guardian

Wednesday, March 22, 1984

Number 84, Volume XX

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

## Regents recommend WSU receive funding

By KRISTEN HUFF  
Staff Writer

The Ohio Board of Regents, Friday recommended Wright State receive \$9.1 million in state funds for capital improvements over the next two years.

This will provide \$8 million for a combined library addition-computer center and \$1.1 million for utilities and renovations.

This recommendation, part of the Regents' capital improvement plan, has been sent to the governor's Office of Budget and Management where it will be incorporated into a bill to be submitted to the Ohio legislature.

Originally Wright State submitted a list of several capital improvement projects



ATWATER

HAMEL

totaling \$34 million.

The three highest priorities in this list were a \$5 million library addition, a \$3 million childhood education center, and a \$6.6 million dollar computer center.

This list was reviewed by the Board of

Regents' staff, who came up with their own list of priorities for Wright State.

The staff's list proposed Wright State receive \$9.1 million, consisting of the \$5 million library addition, \$3 million for the construction of warehouses, and \$1.1 million for utilities and renovations.

University administrators went to Columbus, March 2 to meet with the Board of Regents' staff concerning its list.

The administrators believed the Regents' staff did not consider the priorities listed by the university, and should not have substituted its own priorities for those suggested by the university.

At this meeting, the Regents' staff said it would not support an individual computer center, but might support such a

center if it were combined with the library addition.

The administrators were asked to submit a revised list of priorities, including the combined library addition-computer center, to the regent's staff which they did the following week.

The Regents did not recommend Wright State receive funds for the childhood education center or the warehouses proposed by its staff.

Joseph Hamel, vice president for administration, was pleased that along with the library addition, the Regents also recommended the computer center, even

(see FUNDING page 2.)

## No student power guaranteed

By MATT KENNEDY  
Staff Writer

Although a bill before the Ohio legislature would put students on the boards of trustees of state universities, it doesn't guarantee those student trustees will have any voting power.

Ohio House Bill 184, also known as the "student trustee" bill, is currently before the House Rules Committee awaiting a date to go before the Ohio House of Representatives for a floor vote.

The student trustee bill, as reported by the House Education Committee, is designed to add student members to 12 state universities' boards of trustees.

To provide for the necessary vacancies, the bill proposes to increase the current membership of each board by two.

Under H.B. 184, Wright State, which currently has a nine-member board, would be increased to 11, creating the two necessary vacancies for the new student members.

Although those students appointed to the board will be trustees, under this bill, "the student members of the board of trustees of Wright State University have no voting power on the board, except as provided in section 3345.321 of the revised code."

Section 3345.321 states "a board of trustees upon which there are student members with no voting powers may, by resolution adopted by a majority of the members of the board with voting powers, convey full voting powers to the student members."

Therefore the existing WSU board of trustees would have to pass a resolution giving the student members the right to vote in trustee matters such as tuition increases.

Student members without voting power, according to the bill, "shall not be considered as members of the board in deter-

## Analysis

mining whether a quorum is present."

The current board would not be obligated to give its student members any voting rights, and therefore, no final say in any decisions made.

However if such a resolution is passed, "the student members of that board of trustees shall have full voting powers on that board."

The student trustees will be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the senate.

For Wright State, these trustees will be chosen from a group of five candidates selected through a procedure adopted by Wright State's Student Government. The group of candidates must also be approved by the university's board of trustees.

Although the current trustees serve terms of nine years, the bill defines the student members' terms of office to be two years. The initial term of office of the first stu-

dent member will be one year, with the second student trustee serving a normal two year term as worded in the bill.

In the event that a student can not complete a two-year term, a replacement shall be selected using the usual method.

The other nine trustees will continue to serve a nine year term under the bill, commencing on the first day of July and ending on the thirtieth day of June.

Beyond Wright State, this bill will affect Ohio State, Ohio, Miami, Bowling Green, Kent State, Central State, Cleveland State, Youngstown State, Univ. of Akron, Univ. of Toledo, and Univ. of Cincinnati.

## Nursing merger awaiting approval

By MARJORIE ZIMMERMAN  
Staff Writer

The Miami Valley Hospital-Wright State University School of Nursing will open its doors next September, if financial arrangements are approved by the MVH and WSU Boards of Trustees.

"We've made a proposal to (MVH) on the financing of the merger, and we're waiting for their response," said Paul Merriam, assistant to the Provost.

"A lot depends on the decision of the Board of Trustees at Miami Valley."

The two nursing schools have been negotiating a merger since last October.

MVH decided to phase out their three year diploma program because of decreasing job opportunities.

The MVH board meets this week to discuss the financial arrangements proposed by WSU, Merriam said.

If the MVH board approves it, Wright State's board will vote on the proposal during next week's meeting.

According to the proposal, on-going costs will be shared by WSU and MVH.

"There will be some cash contributions by the Valley to Wright State," Merriam said, "but the details haven't been worked out yet."

He emphasized additional costs would not be passed on to the nursing students.

"They'll pay the same tuition as other Wright State students," he said.

Once the preliminary financial arrangements have been worked out, Merriam said the next step is to concentrate on the specifics of the program itself.

"We have preliminary working papers on the curriculum and the supervision and all that, but we have to finalize all those," he said.

"That will be handled mostly by joint committees between the nursing school here and people at the Valley."

Barring complications, the joint school will begin accepting students into its program while both nursing schools graduate

the last of their separate classes.

"In effect, the next academic year will be a phase-in year for the new institution," Merriam said. "We wish we could move more quickly, but that doesn't always happen."

"Some of these things take a little negotiating back and forth, but both institutions are very desirous of having the merger."

"So, we're proceeding within that basic framework," he said.

In an earlier story, several of the MVH students had voiced concern over switching to WSU partway through their program.

"We're committed to finish out all the current students here, if that's what they choose," said Dr. Sue Fitzsimmons of the MVH School of Nursing.

Although the majority of students chose to stay at MVH, some students have transferred to WSU each quarter since the merger was first announced.

# WSU avoids tuition hikes which plague others

(CPS)—Tuition at many schools next year promise to go up much faster than the inflation rate, according to scattered recent announcements by administrators around the country.

Schools as diverse as Loyola of Maryland, Metropolitan Community Colleges of Kansas City, and the universities of Missouri and Rochester have already announced price hikes for next year that are more than double the current annual inflation rate of 4.6 percent.

New Hampshire, the State University of New York system, Syracuse, Lehigh, the Georgia State system, Miami, Kentucky, DePaul, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Bismarck Junior College, Stanford and the California community college system, among many others, recently have unveiled plans to raise tuition for the 1984-85 academic year by more than 7.5 percent.

**THE HIKES, MOREOVER,** follow years of double-digit increases for students.

For example, it costs 12 percent more to attend a four-year public college this year than it did last year, according to the College Board's annual college cost survey.

Four-year private college tuition went up 11 percent, while two-year campus tuitions increased by nine percent, the survey found.

Administrators say the increases are necessary to compensate for the federal and state budget cuts of the last four years, to make long-delayed salary increases to faculty members, to restore and build facilities put on hold during the budget crunches, and to try to recover from the sky-high interest rates of the recession.

"Colleges got killed when interest rates were 18 percent," explained Dr. Gary Quehl of the Council of Independent Colleges in Washington, D.C.

"We have not caught up with budget cuts," added Dr. James Quinn, Washington State's registrar. "We've not yet recovered."

Pondering why tuition rates should exceed the inflation rate, Merideth Ludwig of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities said, "speculation is that (the increases are) to take care of things that have been put off for a long time."

One long-delayed piece of housekeeping is faculty compensation. Recent studies illustrated college teachers' buying powers are now lower than they were in 1972, thanks largely to a decade of high inflation touched off by the Arab oil embargo of 1973.

"Faculty salaries haven't kept up with inflation," Quehl observed. "We're playing a catch-up game."

"Our salaries are basically in the cellar by national standards," said Richard Rhoda of the Tennessee State University and Community College System.

**TO BRING THEM UP,** Tennessee colleges hope to hike tuitions by as much as 10 percent for next year, while the state legislature ponders increasing state higher education funding by 12 percent, Rhoda noted.

Nationwide, state support for colleges has risen 14 percent over the last two years, according to Dr. M.M. Chambers of Illinois State's periodic surveys of state higher education funding.

But those average increases apparently have not been enough to compensate for severe cutbacks in the amount of money

campuses received from the federal government since 1980.

Consequently, many schools are now asking their students to pay a higher percentage of what it costs to educate them.

Administrators figure it's "reasonable" for tuition to cover about 25 percent of the cost of education, with state, federal and private monies paying for the rest, explained Joseph Marks of the Southern Regional Education Board.

But recent audits in 14 southern states, for instance, found tuition covered only about 29 percent of a student's annual education costs, Marks said.

The study convinced many southern schools to raise tuition rates rapidly.

West Virginia students now pay 73 percent more in tuition than they did three years ago, although their rates were relatively low at the time, Marks said.

The University of Georgia has imposed 15 percent tuition hikes for three straight years, Marks reported, and Louisiana State has hiked tuition 38 percent over two years to bring student contributions up to near the 25 percent mark.

## Funding

(continued from page 1)

though it was not the \$6.6 million originally requested.

"The computer center will be of much more value to the university (than a group of warehouses)," said David Atwater, assistant vice president for Facilities and General Services.

The computer center "has much more to do with education...we aren't here to store things," Atwater said.

Although the university needs storage space, it can be rented off campus, unlike "good computer science instruction space," he said.

The \$9.1 million recommended for

Wright State is considered a critical need by the Board of Regents.

Critical need is defined as the highest priority projects on the campus.

The regents recommended additional funds, known as quality enhancement, to aid the governor and the general assembly in deciding what the next most important cost is, if funding is made available.

These funds for WSU total \$9.9 million, which includes an additional \$3.6 million for the library/computer center, \$3 million for warehouses, \$2 million for the National Center for Rehabilitation Engineering, and an additional \$1.3 million for utilities and renovations.

The total amount of funding recom-

mended by the Board of Regents for all state supported colleges and universities is \$265 million.

The Regents recommended Ohio State receive \$39.4 million; Ohio University, \$7.1 million; Bowling Green, \$12.2 million; Miami, \$5.2 million; and Central State, \$3.8 million.

The Regents recommended more funds for renovation than they did for new construction because they are concerned with keeping costs reasonable, Noonan said.

The reason why the Regents don't provide more funding to the colleges and universities, according to both Atwater and Noonan, is because the Regents are concerned about debt service payments.

Debt service payments are the interest payments that have to be made on bonds

sold by the state to pay for the capital improvements.

The problem that arises from this is eventually the state could be paying more out in debt service payments than it was actually receiving from the sales of these bonds.

Since the state cannot continue to fund schools when the debt service payments are so large, the funds for the necessary costs of universities must come from the students.

The Regents believe this is one of the reasons for rising education costs in Ohio, Noonan said.

Noonan pointed out it currently costs 12 percent of the state's operating budget to pay the debt service payments, an increase from six percent in previous years.

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# Entertainment

## Melodies of Touch stripped down to phrases

By GLENN LALICH  
Entertainment Writer

EURYTHMICS  
Touch, (ABC)

As far as synth-duos go, I preferred the now-defunct Yazoo whose artfulness wasn't quite so self-serving.

"On first listen, they seem to be fairly lightweight pop melodies, but the lyrics are rather angst-ridden," confided Dave Stewart to *Billboard*. The statement sums up the Eurythmics' problem fairly well.

"Here Comes the Rain Again" (like "Sweet Dreams") is a nice single; just

hooky and vague enough to survive as an isolated AM artifact. Everything else on *Touch* is affected tripe.

The melodies are stripped down to phrases, repeated incessantly, making semitones like "The First Cut" and "Paint a Rumour" mechanical and faceless. It could be argued (as always) that repetition is an artistic choice. But there is nothing here, musically or lyrically, to indicate much more than a marked lack of creativity.

Literally, *Touch* is full of detached profundities that are bleak for bleak's sake. The Eurythmics are another set of

hairless haircuts, all-too-ready to stick their hands in your pocket for art's sake. Buy the poster.

DURAN DURAN  
Seven and the Ragged Tiger, (Capitol)

I find it interesting that the critical accolades given to Duran Duran's bargain-bin debut have all but vanished as the band settles into multi-platinum status.

More than Michael Jackson, Duran Duran's megalomania can be directly attributed to Music Television. They are the first 'true' video stars and are thus subject

to an unprecedented rock-purist backlash.

While I don't care for the calculated pretension that characterizes the bulk of 'new music' (the Fixx and Eurythmics being prime offenders) I'm not sold on rock purism's sincerity-and-roots criteria either.

I don't care if Duran Duran are uninterested or incapable of playing Chuck Berry. Chuck Berry can't even play Chuck Berry anymore.

If Duran Duran are after my money, at least they don't attempt to shove half-baked expressionism down my throat. And they're infinitely hummable.

## News Briefs

### ART RENTAL

The holdings of the Wright State University Art Galleries are made available for rental to all University departments on a quarterly basis. This provides an opportunity for the departments to decorate their offices with fine art at a minimal cost and with the option of changing the selection as often as once per quarter.

The collection now includes a number of pieces which have been added during the past year as well as several pieces by the faculty and staff of the Department of Art and Art History.

There is a nominal charge for the rental. Most pieces rent from \$2.50 to \$15.00 per quarter. Payment may be made by cash, check or WSU 1100 form.

The Spring quarter exhibition of the Rental Collection will take place Tues. through Thurs., April 3 through 5, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in the Experimental Gallery, room 124 Creative Arts Center. Works may be rented and picked up during those hours.

Please refer any questions to Jack Sullivan, ext. 2896 or 429-4216.

### HIPPLE HOP

The deadline for individuals to register as dancers for the Hipple Hop is April 6.

The Hipple Hop is a dance marathon to raise money which will aid the Bob Hipple Laboratory for Cancer Research.

Individuals interested in participating in the dance should fill out an entry card, which is available in the Inter-Club-Council office (042 University Center), the Student Activity office (020 University Center), or the Hollow Tree Box Office.

The dance, sponsored by ICC, is scheduled for April 14-15 from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the James A. Rhodes Physical Education Center.

Dancers will be responsible for finding individuals to sponsor them. For more information, contact the ICC office.

### PRENATAL EXERCISE

The Miami Valley Hospital ProHealth Center will offer, beginning April 3, a program on Prenatal Exercise to help keep moms-to-be in shape while preparing for childbirth.

The program is designed to concentrate on the cardiovascular system, and to improve flexibility, balance, posture and muscle strength. Participants also practice Lamaze exercises, and target heart rates and pulses are checked frequently.

The five-week program includes guidance about exercise from MVH exercise physiologists and question-and-answer periods for participants' concerns.

The class will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Tues. and Thurs. through May 3 at the ProHealth Center's facilities at D.L. Barnes Center, 3700 Far Hills Avenue, Kettering. The morning class will be held in the gymnasium located on the first floor and the evening class will be held in room 202 on the second floor. Fee is \$20 per person. For more information or registration, call the ProHealth Center at 298-2391.

### News Briefs

News Briefs are a free service offered to The Daily Guardian readers. Due to space limitations, there is no guarantee that all News Briefs will appear.

News Briefs should be typed (double-spaced) and submitted in person or mailed to:

The Daily Guardian  
WSU, 046 University Center  
3640 Col. Glenn Highway  
Dayton, Ohio 45435.

### ADAPTED ATHLETICS

Adapted Athletics Track Team (not swimmers, unless you're doing both track and swimming). First meeting of the quarter is Thursday, March 29-4:00 p.m. at 009 in the P.E. Building. You must be there or contact Barb at ext. 2771.

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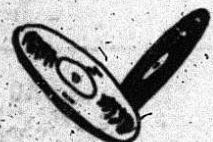
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# Sports

## Hockey club ends year with winning season

By MARJORIE KRUTSON  
Sports Writer

The Wright State Hockey Club ended their first season during spring break with a 9-6 win over Findlay College.

Findlay scored the first goal 3:09 into the game. Jim Ware followed quickly with WSU's first point at 3:45.

After another Findlay goal, WSU took control of the game.

WSU led at the end of the first period, 3-2, thanks to a goal by Raider Steve Duggins. Scott Polston was credited with the assist.

WSU increased the lead to 6-2 with four more consecutive goals, including one by Chuck Stout, with a double assist from Bill Simpson and Joe Rioux.

The Findlay players refused to give the Raiders an easy victory, though. By the end of the second period, Findlay had closed the gap to 6-5.

But Findlay could not keep up the pace as WSU scored three additional goals in the third period.

Polston's second goal, unassisted, ended the game's scoring at 9-6.

Club president Dave Esrati said they are already planning for next season.

"Next year we should have a full schedule," he said. Tentative opponents include teams from University of Dayton, Indiana, and Denison.

A major objective for next year is to recruit enough players to enable the group to petition for varsity status. Esrati said they are working with the Office of Admissions to attract new hockey players to

Wright State.

"Right now we've only got basketball that's any kind of sport at Wright State," Esrati said. "We think hockey could be a really good addition."

One of the biggest problems facing the club is the lack of home ice, he said.

"We're working up a proposal for building a rink at Wright State," Esrati noted.

Esrati believes the cost of building an ice

rink on campus would be justified. He cited the large number of groups currently competing for the limited amount of available time at the two existing area rinks.

The WSU players were forced to schedule midnight practices because Kettering Recreation Center's ice rink was unavailable during the day.

"That's our goal for four years down the road," Esrati said, "a rink at Wright State."

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